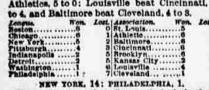
### OUR NATIONAL GAME

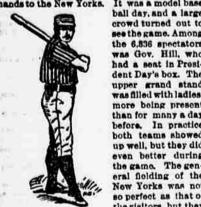
IT CAME NEAR BEING A WHITEWASE FOR THE RED LEGS.

ed Batting is What Tells—Chicage's First Defeat—Result of the Other Games—The Miner Leagues Get to Work—Brocklyn Gets Only One Hit of the Athletics Fitcher

In the race for the League championship the Boston Club has now a good hold on first place, with Chicago and New York close be-hind. The result of the games yesterday was: New York, 14; Philadelphia, 1. Pitts-burgh, 7; Chicago, 4. Boston, 4; Washington, 8. Detroit, 1, Indianapolis, 0. In the American Association Brooklyn was beaten by the to 4. and Baltimore beat Cleveland, 4 to 3.



From the time that Casey pitched the first ball for the Philadelphia Club in the game with the New Yorks yesterday it was plain that the New Yorks had the game, and that this pitcher, with whom the New Yorks could do nothing only three days ago, must throw up his hands to the New Yorks. It was a model base ball day, and a large



see the game. Among the 6,836 spectators was Gov. Hill, who dent Day's box. The upper grand stand was filled with ladies more being present than for many a day before. In practice both teams showed up well, but they did the game. The general fielding of the New Yorks was not so perfect as that of the visitors, but they came near being rat

tled at one time. McGuire became so excited in the third inning that his throwing gav New York three of their six runs. The team owever, did well, considering the hard hitting Outside of these three runs scored, with th seistance of McGuire the New Yorks earned a their runs. The visitors seemed all at sea wit Titeomb's curves, and what hits they did ge were badly scattered. The New Yorks, for the most part, played sharp and sure; their error were at no time costly.

Titcomb was somewhat wild at times, bu Murphy helped him out by stopping many will balls which would have proved disastrous. The visitors know Murphy better now that they did before yesterday's game, for hi throwing cut off the chances of many of them. throwing cut of the chances of many of them.

In the early part of the game the players of the
Philadelphia Club would make a break to steal
second, as soon as they reached first, and in
only one instance did they succeed. Fogarty
got down on Murphy's only poor throw. Fogarty was not satisfied, and tried to steal third.
This time Murphy did not throw wild, and
Fogarty went out.



"SLIDE BUCE. SLIDE!"

After this Harry Wright's men stopped trying to steal bases; in fact they were willing to wait for a chance hit or an error to help them down a base. The visitors made their only run in the eight inning, on two hits, an out by Wood, and an error by Slattery. By a peculiar move on the part of Connor the run was let in sooner than it would otherwise have been. Shriver was on second and Wood was at the bat. Wood popped up a high fly just back of first base. Connor, Blohardson, and Tiernan went for the ball. Little Danny and big Roger collided just as the ball dropped into Connor's hands, and Danny went to grass. Instead of Connor fielding the ball at once he stood with his back to the diamond, arguing the matter with Blohardson, until Ewing's voice brought him back to his senses, but it was too his to prevent the runner from reaching third. The next moment Andrews knocked out a single and the runner came home with the visitors' only run. Slattery did not do so well yesterday as he is capable of doing. As for the rest of the team, they did well. Foster pulled down long drives and Tiernan made a catch of a fly from Farrar's bat in the last inning that could not be excelled.

Every fine play came in for its cheers by the

called.

Every fine play came in for its cheers by the crowd, while Titcomb and Murphy, the winning battery, were cheered to the echo. This game is probably the first one this season in which the New Yorks played a game that must win at all times. They hit the ball hard. Therman's four hits for a total of seven bases carried off the batting honors. He did not do all the batting, for with the exception of Slattery and Foster the men all hit well. Foster tried hard and he hit the ball with a will, but there was always some one under it when it there was always some one under it when it same down. The score:

| BEN TOUR.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | FRILAN RUENIA.                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Bwing. Sd b 2 3 2 1 0<br>Ward, a 1 2 2 0 1<br>Biattery, l. f 1 0 0 0 1<br>Connor. lat b . 3 3 7 0 0<br>Rich'daen, 2d b. 1 2 4 2 0<br>Foster, c. f 0 0 3 0 0<br>Titcomb w 2 2 0 4 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Weed. 1. f 0 0 5 0 Andrews. c. f. 0 2 2 0 Andrews. c. f. 0 2 2 0 Fogariy, s. s 0 1 3 2 1 Farrar, lat b 0 0 8 1 Irwin, s. s 0 1 3 4 Shriver, r. f 1 1 0 0 Casey, p 0 1 0 4                                                              |
| Totals14 19 27 11 6 New York. Philadelphia Earned runs—New York                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 2 0 6 0 1 1 0 2 2-<br>0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-<br>11; Philadelphia 0. Fi                                                                                                                                                                     |
| hase by errors. New York, hases—Naw York, it Philade flattery, it Foster, I: Mcuu 2: Murphy, I: Muly, I: Ke I: Wood, I: Stolen bases—Foster 2: Fowarty, I: Horn base hits—Cennor, I. Two-lase hits—Cennor, I. Wild pitches—Casey | 3; Philadelphia, 3. Left. iphia 6: First base on balls ire, 1. Struck out—Titcom garty, 1: Farrar, 1: McGuller, 1: Farrar, 1: McGuller, 1: Farrar, 1: McGuller, 1: Farrar, 1: Murph—Fogarty, Farrar, and M. it by pitcher—Ewing, 1: Fi |
| L. Umpire-Mr. Daniela.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | , a. Passed Dalis-McGdll                                                                                                                                                                                                               |

Washington, 3; source, 4.

Washington, April 28.—The Bostons won their eighth consecutive game to day by defeating the Washingtons in a ten-inning game. It was a victory well earned by the visitors and at the same time was leaf to the local club by errors at an universitate time. The score does not the wall have and defen from the outsite to the finish of the game, but the Bostons seemed everywhere. Nash chested many of the statesmen out of base hits by his brithsmi work at second. The Bostons made as after the hands were out, which was duplicated by O'Monrke. Johnston was at third when Murray rolled back to Daily a pitched-ball, which passed the latter. Johnston was at their when Murray rolled back to Daily a pitched-ball, which passed the latter. Johnston secred on the accident. In the skut, the Bustics' piled up two more runs on a single by Nash, a passed sall, Horaung's three barger, and Johnston's sacrifice, the production of the science of the sc WARRINGTON, 3; BOSTON, 4.

| R. IR. P.O.4.1                                                                                                                            | R. 18.P.O.A.                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Defly, p 1 1 0 5<br>Hoy, c. f 1 1 3 0<br>Wilmot, l. f 0 2 2 1<br>Sheek, a 0 0 3 8                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Hov. c. f                                                                                                                                 | O Wise s 1 1 2                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 1007 To 100 A A A A                                                                                                                       | Mutton Widh O O 1 0                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Shock & 0 0 3 8                                                                                                                           | Parton ad b o d 1 3                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Shock & 0 0 8 8                                                                                                                           | O Nasa, 20 0 2 3 5                                                                                                                                                                            |
| O'Brien, 1st b 0 0 11 0                                                                                                                   | I Morrill let b O U IS 1                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Myora 2d b 0 0 2 2                                                                                                                        | O Hornung Lf1 2 2 0                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Mack. r. f 0 0 5 0                                                                                                                        | O Johnston, c. f 1 1 2 0                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Murray, c 0 0 2 1                                                                                                                         | 0 Hornung Lf1 2 2 0<br>0 Johnston, c. f1 1 2 0<br>2 O'Rourke, c0 1 5 1<br>1 Sowders, p0 0 0 8                                                                                                 |
| Irwin, 34 b 1 1 3 2                                                                                                                       | 1 Sowders b 0 0 0 8                                                                                                                                                                           |
|                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Totale 8 5 19 14                                                                                                                          | 0 Totals 4 12 30 21                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 10000                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Washington                                                                                                                                | .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Boston                                                                                                                                    | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                                       |
| -Horning. Three-base h<br>Double plays - Wilmot and<br>Kelly. Morrill, and Nash<br>Merrill. First base on er<br>2 Struck out - Neyers. Da | n. 5; Boston, 3. Two-base hits—Winnot, Kelly, Bornun<br>Meyers, O'Brien and Irwi<br>J. First base on balls—Ho<br>rors—Washington, 2; Bosto<br>Hydron, 2; Mack, Lewi<br>O'Brien, 2; Mack, Lewi |
| Morrill, 2. Passed balls-3                                                                                                                | durray, 1; O Rourke, 1. Tin                                                                                                                                                                   |

Privatorial, April 27.—Henderson was put in to pitch for the home team this afternoon and surprised his friends by holding the thicagos down to four hits. He was very wild, however, and gave eight men their base on balls. Van Halren was not effective as moon. The Fittaburghs took kindly to his delivery at the start, and kept it up to the finish. carning six of their runs. The game was marked by many close decisions and the unpire, whose judgment was unusually had, but impartial, received a terrible reasuing from the players and speciators. Attendance, 2,600. Score:

| PITISBURGII.                                                                                           | CHICAGO.                      |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| R. JR. PO. A. V.                                                                                       | Ryen, e. f                    |
| Sunday, c. f 0 1 0 0 0                                                                                 | Ryen, c. f 0 0 0 0 0          |
| Carroll 6 0 0 4 3 5                                                                                    | Sullivan L L O O 8 O O        |
| Coleman, r. I 0 1 1 0                                                                                  | Parrell F. L 0 0 2 0 0        |
| Duplan 26 b 8 2 2 0                                                                                    | Anson let b o 1 8 1 1         |
| Deida Li 2 2 2 0 0                                                                                     | William Street Street         |
| Mant Ist Comment of the second                                                                         | Burns MAD 1 0 9 0 0           |
| Smith a a 1 8 A 8 1                                                                                    | Van Haltran n.1 1 3 7 8       |
| Sunday, c. f. 0 1 0 0 0 0 Carroll, c. 0 0 4 3 5 5 Coleman, r. f. 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Darling 6 0 0 6 2 2           |
| memorated by the same of the                                                                           |                               |
| Totals 7 14 27 15 14                                                                                   | Totals 4 4 27 17 6            |
| "Ittaburgh                                                                                             | 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 0-7             |
| Inicago                                                                                                | 18 1 8 3 8 6 8 8 8 7          |
| Warned rung Pittsburgh                                                                                 | 6: Chicago, O. Two-base       |
| des Dunlau Smith Thre                                                                                  | e-base hita-Smith. Double     |
| days Pfeffer and Anson. 1                                                                              | irst base on balls-Coleman.   |
| 6. Ryan: Williamson, 2: Fa                                                                             | rrell. 3: Van Haltren: Dar-   |
| fine. Hit by pitched ball-                                                                             | Williamson. First base on     |
| etrors-Pitteburgh, 1; Chies                                                                            | go, 1. Struck out-By Hen-     |
| derson, 2; by Van Haltren.                                                                             | d. Passed balls - Carroll, 1; |
| The diame & Wild mitches                                                                               | Handseagn 1 Time 9:10         |

BROOKLYN. O: ATHLETIC, S.

Such an exhibition of pitching as Weyhing of the Athletic Club gave yesterday afternoon on the Washington Park grounds is seldom seen. He was in splendid form and had any amount of speed. His movements in the box are very peculiar, and probably it was this that frightened the Brooklyn players. For eight innings not a hit was made off his curves, and during this time only one player reached first base. That was as far as the latter got, for in attempting to steal second he was thrown out. One, two, three, and out was the order of things for the Brooklyns. The crowd applauded Weyhing time and again for his brilliant work. In the ninth inning, when he went into the box, it looked as if he would shut the Brooklyns out without even a hit, to say nothing of arun, but in his effort to pitch the game of his life he gave Gunning, his catcher, a wrong sign while Holbert was at the hat, and the latter spied the ball coming and lined it out over second base for a single. Holbert was at once the lion of the day. The Brooklyns were in hard luck, for when they did hit the ball it was right at the visiting fielders.

The Athleties played a beautiful game, and hit Mays hard; they bunched their hits and earned all of their runs. Bauer's second base play was very sharp, while Welch carried off the honors in the outfield by making a most difficult running catch. He turned a complete sommersault, but held on to the ball. Stovey also distinguished himself in the field. The work. In the ninth inning, when he went into

| П    | RIRPOARI RIRPOAR                                                                        |
|------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| н    | McClallan 24 b.0 0 2 8 1 Stovey, 1, f 1 2 0 0                                           |
| ч    | Pinckney, 3d b.0 0 2 1 0 Lyons, 3d b 2 2 0 1 0                                          |
| П    |                                                                                         |
| Ш    | O Brief, L. f 0 0 1 0 0 Poorman, r. f .1 2 2 0 0                                        |
| ш    | Foutz, f 0 0 8 1 1 Larkin, lat b. 0 1 11 0 1 8mith, a s 0 0 3 4 0 Welch, c. f 0 0 8 0 0 |
| Н    | Smith, & 4 0 0 3 4 0 Welch, c. f 0 0 8 0 0                                              |
| Ш    | Radtord, c. f 0 0 2 0 U Baner, 2d b 1 2 3 7 0                                           |
| d    | Mays. D 0 0 0 7 2 Gunning, e 0 0 5 2 0                                                  |
| П    | Holbert c 0 1 4 2 1 Weyhing p 0 1 0 6 1                                                 |
| Ш    |                                                                                         |
| Ш    | Totals 0 1 27 20 5 Totals 5 9 27 16 2                                                   |
| ш    | Athletic                                                                                |
| Н    | Athletic 0 1 0 0 8 0 1 0-5                                                              |
| П    | Earned runs-Brooklyn, 0; Athletic, 5. First base on                                     |
| Ш    | errors—Brooklyp, 2: Athletic, 4. Left on basse—Brook.                                   |
| М    | lyn. 2; Athletic, 4. Struck out-Pinckney 2 O'Brien.                                     |
| Ш    | Radford, Bolbert, Stovey, Gunning, Weyhing 2. First                                     |
| Ϋ́ΙΙ | Radiord, Holbert, Stovey, Whinting, Wayning 2.                                          |
| Ш    | base on balls-Larkin Stolen bases-Weich Poorman.                                        |
| Ш    | Double plays-Orr. McClellan, McClellan, Orr. Smith and                                  |
| Ш    | Pinckney. Hit by pitcher-Larkin. Three-base hits-                                       |
|      | Lyons, Bauer. Two-base hits-Lyons, Weybing. Base                                        |
|      | on balk-Mays I. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. Time of game                                       |
| ш    | -One hour 37 minutes.                                                                   |

BALTHORE, 6; CLEVELAFE, 5.

BALTHORE APRI 28—Crowell pitched quite a strong game for Cleveland to day, and was supported in excelent style, but Smith did not allow the visitors to bunch their hits and the home team won an exciting and interesting game. Gootfellow, Albert and Mokean filled their respective positions admirably, and each made one or more brilliant plays. For the home team, Sommer, Burna, and Shindle did the batting, and Farvell, Nhindle, and Griffin carried off the fielding honora. The soore:

| •    |                                                                                                                                             |
|------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 0.0  | RIBROAR BIRROAR                                                                                                                             |
| n,   | Griffin, a. f 1 0 4 0 0 Hogan, r.f 0 1 1 0 0<br>Burna r.f 1 2 8 0 0 McKean, 24 b. 0 0 2 4 0                                                 |
| Z.   | Grima, a. t                                                                                                                                 |
| OI   | Shindle 3d b 1 2 0 8 0 Hotaling a.f. 0 1 8 0 0                                                                                              |
|      | Shindle 3d b 1 2 0 8 0 Hotaling a.f. 0 1 8 0 0 Farrell a. a 0 0 1 8 0 McGlone, 3d b.0 0 0 8 0 Greenwid 2d b.0 0 2 2 1 Albert a. a 1 1 0 5 0 |
| 11   | Greenw'd.2d b.0 0 2 3 1 Albert, a. s 1 1 0 5 0                                                                                              |
| 37.L | Tucker, lat b 0 1 8 1 0 Goodfallow, Lf.0 1 3 0 0                                                                                            |
| h    | Tucker, latb 0 1 8 1 0 Goodfallow, Lf.0 1 3 0 0 Nommer, Lf 1 2 2 0 1 Pastz, lat b 1 014 0 0 Troit, c 0 0 6 1 0 Rodyer, c 1 2 4 1 1          |
| et   |                                                                                                                                             |
| •    | Smith, p 0 0 1 6 2 Crewell, p 0 0 0 5 2                                                                                                     |
|      | Totals 4 727 16 4 Totals 8 6 27 18 3                                                                                                        |
| 18   | Cieveland                                                                                                                                   |
|      | Earned runs-Baltimore, S. Two-base hits-Tucker,                                                                                             |
| ıt   | Shindle, Albert. Three base hit-Burns. First base on                                                                                        |
| d    | balls-Off Smith, 2; Crowell, I. Struck out-By Smith,                                                                                        |
|      | 6; Crowell, 3, Passed ball-Spyder. Time-1:50. Um-                                                                                           |
| 8.   | pire-Gaffney.                                                                                                                               |
| n    | AT LOWISVILLE.                                                                                                                              |
|      | Legisville 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-8                                                                                                              |
| is   | Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-4                                                                                                              |

Base hits-Louisville, 9; Cincinnatt, 8, Errors-Louis AT HAMBAS CITY. Wet grounds prevented the Kansas City-St Louis ame yesterday.

The Miner Leagues CENTRAL LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

WEARE, 10: SCRANTOR, 1.

ARE, April 28.—The Central League championship was opened here to day most favorably. About proposents the scrattons, but the latter team tanow up very well. The Newarks played a mag tagme, net an error of any kind being charged them. The game was preceded by a street, in which both teams were ridean over the line rech in barouches. The score: of march in Gallery | Colored | Colo

| Casey, o. f0<br>Fields, let b0                                                           |                                      | Say, 3d b                                        | 0 0 8 8 2                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Casey, c. f                                                                              | 014 1 0                              | Springer, a. c.                                  |                                                                       |
| Baker, p2                                                                                | 0 11 0                               | Burket, p                                        | 4 27 22 18                                                            |
| Newarks                                                                                  |                                      |                                                  |                                                                       |
| Johnson, Three<br>Coogan, Struck<br>balls—Newark, 4<br>Newark, 5; Scr<br>Scranton, 1. Le | out-Newa<br>; scranton,<br>anton, 0. | Saker, Smith rk 7; Scrant 0. First b Stolen base | on. 11. Base on<br>ase on errors—<br>s—Newark, 10;<br>4; Scranton. 2. |
| of game, 1:50.                                                                           |                                      |                                                  | larket, l. Time                                                       |

| of game, 1:50. Umpire—G.<br>JERSEY CITY, 15;                                                                                                               | WILESBARRE, O.                                                                           |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| game with the Wilkesbarre                                                                                                                                  | yed its first championship<br>Club at Jersey City yester-<br>uble in winning. The score: |
| PERSET CITY.                                                                                                                                               | WILERSBARRS.                                                                             |
| Hiland, c. f 1 0 0 1 0 0 Brien, lat b. 3 3 10 0 0 Knowies, 3d b. 5 4 1 1 0 Friel, l. f 1 3 2 0 0 Brady, r. f 1 0 0 0 6 Gerhardt, 2d b. 1 2 1 2 0 0 Hofford | Kane c f 0 6 2 0 1                                                                       |
|                                                                                                                                                            | Totals 0 2 27 11 16                                                                      |

SOUTHEBN LEAGUE.

At Birmingham-New Orleans, 10; Birmingham, 5. THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Rochester-Rechester, 10; London, 1.

| A  | t Byracuse—Syracuse, 7: Hamilton, 2.<br>t Albany—Albany, 2: Toronto, 0.                                      |
|----|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|    | NEW REGLAND LEAGUE                                                                                           |
| A  | t Worcester—Worcestera B; Lowells, 4.<br>t Lynn—Lynn B; Salem 4.<br>t Manchester—Manchestera 4; Portlanda 2. |
|    | CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.                                                                                          |
|    | t Derby-Meriden, 10; Derby, 4.                                                                               |
|    | WESTERN ASSOCIATION.                                                                                         |
| BI | t St. Louis—St. Louis, 14; Milwaukes, 1.<br>L. Paul—Desmoines, 6; St. Paul, 2.                               |

| At Deroy-Meriden, 10; Derby, 4.                                                                                                                                         |   |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| WESTERN ASSOCIATION.                                                                                                                                                    |   |
| At St. Louis—St. Louis, 14; Milwaukes, L.<br>St. Paul—Desmoines, 6; St. Paul, 2.<br>At Kansas City—Rain.                                                                |   |
| OTHER GAMES.                                                                                                                                                            |   |
| TALE, 5; PRINCETON, 6.                                                                                                                                                  |   |
| Paincaron, April 28.—The championship sopened here to-day by a game with Yale. The closely contested throughout. Good work was Frinceton by W. Frice, Jana. Wagenhurst. | ď |

| opened here to day by a game with Yale. The glosely contested throughout. Good work was Princeton by W. Price. Dana Wageniurs. Inoids. Hunt payed well for Yale. The score: | done for         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Yale 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 Princeton 2 0 1 2 0 1                                                                                                                                    | 0 0-5            |
| Jappers                                                                                                                                                                     | 0 8-91<br>0 0- 9 |
| Athletic Club                                                                                                                                                               | 8 8 1-7          |
| Cuban Giants                                                                                                                                                                | 8 0-18<br>8 0-11 |
| Alerts (of Seton Hall)                                                                                                                                                      |                  |
| tuals 4                                                                                                                                                                     |                  |
| Lanox. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Etaten Island A. C. 4 2 2 3 1 8 2                                                                                                                  | 9 0-0            |
| AT MANRATTAN COLLEGE.                                                                                                                                                       |                  |
| Actrodam—Rose Hill. 4: Lehigh College. 5. At Fordham—Rose Hill. 4: Lehigh College. 5. At Communipaw—Morrison, Herriman & Co.                                                |                  |
| midowa, Smith & Co., S.  The Pastimes of Manhattan College defeated eralds of the Projectory by 6 to 4.                                                                     |                  |

The New York Stock Exchange nine yesterday defeated the Lees by 8 to 4. The Roy Base Hall Club defeated the Rosedales at Ridgewood yesterday, by 26 to 1. At Schenectady-Union College, 18; Schenestady City, 7. City, 7.

At Staten Island Cricket Club Grounds—Columbia College, 15; Staten Island Cricket Club 1.

The Southfields of Staten Island defeated a nine composed of sodders from Fort Wadaworth yesterday, 15 to 2.

BANGOR, April 28 .- The fishing for salmon at the waterworks dam above the city promises to afford great sport all the season, and many to afford great sport all the season, and many sportsmen from all over are up there every day from morning until night easting for the big Four beauties were landed yesterday, and quite a number were hooked to-day. Many New York export anglers have already arrived, and the Saimon Club house is a very lively place. Anybody who has the least skill with the rod will have no trouble in zetting a big Penobacot sea saimon with hook and line at Bangor.

LEXINGTON, April 28,-Autocrat, a candidate this morning by working a mile and a quarter in the fast time of 2:11, with 11s pounds up. The mile was run in 1:465. for the Kentucky Derby, surprised the local talent here 

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

BEPLANATIONS BY SULLIVAN THAT HARDLY PIT TOGETHER.

rebable Reasons Why He Bid Not Beat Mitchell—If Sellivan and Kilyala Should Most—McCaffrey the Unsatisfied.

Boston is still loyal to Sullivan. It gave him a welcome and a reception that make one what it would have done had he returned victorious over all his fistic foes. There is a limit to human imagination, and perhaps it would be well to pause right here and not pursue this theme further. The big fellow was stimulated by the warmth of the greeting he received, and he lost no time in de-claring his intentions, but even he can-not help seeing, unless he is purblind, that his declaration was an admission that he is no longer the Sullivan he was. He dares any man in the world to fight him in a sixteen-foot ring, either Queensberry or London ring rules. The annals of the ring afford no parallel for such a challenge emanating from a man claiming to oe a champion, not to say a champien of be a champion, not to say a champien of champions. When Jem Mace defeated Joe Goes the first time, Joe, the van-quished, dared Jem to meet him in a sixteen-foot ring for the championship of England, and Mace, confident of his ability to whip Goes in a barrel, accepted the defiance, and did larrup Master Joseph seundly. This is the only modern instance of a championship fight being fought in a small ring. As Domin ick McCaffrey pointedly observes, this chal-lenge of Sullivan's practically says: "I won the championship of America in a 24-foot ring. but I feel that I am unable to retain it in one of that size, therefore I challenge any one in the world to meet me in one less than half that He might have put it still stronger and said, "My opponents in seorn christened me 'Slugger Sullivan,' but I claimed to be the most scientific big man that ever fought in a ring. In my days of pride I often regretted that Tom Cribb, Dan Donnelly, Tom Sayers, Tom Hyer, Morrissey, and Heenan were not alive and in their prime, that I might show the world how much superior I was as a boxer to any of them. Now, I admit that I deserve the name my opponents give me, because I will not fight under the rules and conditions that governed the encounters of the old champions. I must have special privileges." To carry Sullivan's demand to a legitimate conclusion, let us suppose that Mitchell was to accept this last challenge and the result was another draw, would Sullivan then have a right to demand another fight in a still smaller ring? Not much. The long and short of the matter is that John

would Sullivan then have a right to demand another fight in a still smaller ring? Not much. The long and short of the matter is that John has blundered. Had he challenged any man in the world, har Mitchell, to a match in the orthodox squared circle, recopie would have justified him in demanding that Mitchell meet him in a space too small for successful sprinting. Now people know that John wants the best of it, and is not willing to fight on the conditions and terms that have governed every championship contest, har one, that has taken place since the days of Tom Cribb.

Nor is this all. Sullivan has made three statements since his return that do not add a mite to his reputation. He said that he virtually smashed Mitchell's left had on his eibow in the first round of the fight. Now, every one knows that Charley's left is his best hand. If figulivan is correct in what he says, small blame to Mitchell, forty pounds the smaller man, for sprinting away from his competitor as much as possible. But John L. admits that he did not hurthis own right arm until the middle of the fourth round, and he says that he was able to corner Mitchell in the earlier rounds and hit him when and where he bleased, "almost at will," Isn't it strange that under those circumstances he was not able to do as well with Mitchell crippled as he did with him when they fought in Madison Square Garden? "Somehow or other." he explains, "all my blows seemed to alight on the top of his head." A good General ought to know better than to deliver blows on the top of a man's skull. He makes the strongest admission of all when he says that the reason he shaved his moustache off after the battle was because Mitchell take such libertles with his fastel adornment without retaliating in kind? If Mitchell's left hand was crippled in the first round. It reflects but little credit on John's judgment or ability that he did not go right at his man and keep going after him until he caught him in his grass. With his superior strength he ought to have been able to pic

acourse, was able, through this reight arm, and by a void and duck away from the wickelest of his hits. Then John hurt his right arm, and by the hits. Then John hurt his right arm, and by the hits. Then John hurt his right arm, and by the hits. Then John hurt his right arm, and by the hits. Then John hurt his right arm, and by the hits and the was able to keep on at all. These were the things that handicapped him out of success. I am satisfied that, with all his talk and binster, he has a great deal more respect now for Mitchell's fabilities than he had before March 10, but this very respect would be a benefit to him were they ever to meet again. Then he would not waste his strength and his wind in angry. The term of the work had before the world remember of the history of th

TWO NEW WAR VESSELS.

The Gunboat Yorktown and the Bynami Cruiser Launched at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 28,-The two trains of Pullman cars from Washington, bearing Secretary Whitney, members of Congress, representatives of foreign Governments, and oth ers invited by the Secretary of the Navy to witness the launching of the Yorktown and the dynamite cruiser, arrived at Washington street wharf a few minutes before 1 P. M. The dis-tinguished party numbered over three hundred, and included a number of ladies. They were taken on board the steamer Columbia where they were received by the city officials and prominent citizens. A collation was served on board the steamer, which mean-while proceeded up the river to Cramp's

shippard, where the launch took

The Yorktown was launched at 3:06 P. M., and

was christened by Miss Eleanor Breckinridge.

daughter of Congressman Breckinridge of

shipyard, where the launch took place. The Yorktown was launched at 3:06 P. M., and was christened by Miss Eleanor Breckiarlidge of Keatucky. The dynamite cruiser was launched at 3:10, being christened Vesuvius by Miss Nellie Cameron, daughter of Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania. The launches were unusually successful. The United States ateamer Despatch, which lay out in the river, fired salutes as the vessels moved off the ways into the stream, amid the screeching of whistles, ringing of bells, and the cheers of the multitude of spectators.

The launching of the two vessels forms one of the most important spechs in the history of modern naval warfare, and in the reconstruction of the American navy if outs ac small been at the launching, a clean idea could custly be formed of the appearance and value of the vessels as instruments of defence in times of war. The trials of the dynamite cruiser will be watched with deep interest. Its success simply means the revolutionizing of naval warfare. The cruiser has a length of 245 feet, with a beam of 26 feet 6 inches. Her mean draught is 8% feet on the plans, and her displacement 700 tons. Her engines will be of the latest triple expansion type, with twin screws, designed for 3,500 horse power, which is expected to give a speed of 20 knots per hour. There will be four cylindrical locomotive boil-sers, 160 pounds steam each Sne is very inchight of the pounds in the four cylindrical locomotive boil-sers, 160 pounds steam each sne is very inchight of the pounds in the sum of the sne speed and shallow draught to choose her own time for fighting. She will have three dynamite gruns, 54 feet in length, fixed in position side by side, and they will really be built into the ship. They will project above the deck at an angle, and the shells to be thrown by them will be guns, machinery, coal space, and stores. The galley and conling to the upper deck.

The manner of the same conditions of the boat being taken up with the appliances for localing and firing the guns, she will have

breech-loading rifles, firing shells weighing 100 pounds.

The launching of the vessels was under the direction of Secretary Whitney, although the builders put forth every possible effort in making it auccessful. All the arrangements were made yesterday, and in greasing the ways over 4,000 pounds of tallow were used.

The shippards, both before and during the launching, were thrown open to the public, and the 1,760 employees had a holiday. In estimating the crowd which thronged the place all day long it would be necessary to multiply that number several times. In fact, the event at-tracted more people and was considered of greater moment than anything of its nature for

NATIONAL JOCKET CLUB RACES.

Volta, Paver, Heliday, Brenzomarte, and Bab Miles the Winners.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The weather was charming to-day, the track was as fast as it is possible to get it, the attendance the largest yet, and the sport was capital. The sensation of the day was the purchase by the Dwyer Brothers of Green Morris's crack colt, Sir Dixon. The price paid for him was \$20,000.

Brothers of Green Morris's crack colt, Sir Dixon. The price paid for him was \$20,000. He will be shipped to Brocklyn forthwith and sciatched out of the Kentucky Derby.

The first race was six furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward. There were ten starters. In the pools the field sold at \$25, Armstrong \$15, and King Idle \$10. Volta finished an apparently easy winner two lengths ahead of King Idle, second, ten lengths in front of Boodle, third, and Armstrong, Romance, Umpire, Harbor Lights, Leland, and Ban Box following in the order named. Time, 1:15%, Franch pools paid \$37.30.

The second race was a handicap sweepstakes, one mile, it had five starters. Favor was the favorite against the field at \$25 to \$13, Favor was first under the string, three quarters of a length ahead of Frank Ward, second, twelve lengths in front of Bess, third, Valiant fourth, and Klamath last. Time, 1:44. French pools paid \$3.

The next was the Youthful Stakes for two-year-olds, a half mile. There were thirteen starters. The field sold in the pools for \$50, Holiday and Little Barefoot at \$25 and Brown's entry, the Bonnie Park, and Emma Hawley colts, for \$22. Holiday finished winner by one length ahead of America, third, and Bonnie Park colt. Singlestone, Jezebel, Blanche, Emma Hawley colt, Little Barefoot, Ten Rookh, Sourire, Adam, and Lillie following. Time, 0:49%. French pools paid \$19.70.

The fourth was a selling race, seven furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward, and had ten starters. In the pools the field sold for \$50, Romp for \$26, and Esquire for \$20. Bronzomarte was first home two lengths shead of Romp, second, Lucy H, third, and McLaughlin, Rosalie, Nellie B. Paymaster, Rolande, Esquire, and Mary T. following. Time, 1:31. French pools paid \$49.20.

The last race of the day was the Senate steeplechase, handicap sweepstakes, over the full course. It had six starters. Bob Miles was the favorite at \$25 against the field at \$15. Bob Miles finished winner by two lengths, Jim McGowan second, ten lengths ahead of Hercules and McHi

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 28.—In Campobello, Spartansburg county, Miss Mary Young, a handsome young woman, was taking an afternandsome young woman, was taking an aircrnoon walk in the public road, a short distance
from her homo, when she was struck down by
an assassin's bullet, the person who fised the
shot being in ambush. The ball entered Mise
Young's back near the spine, and passed almost through her body. The young woman is
still alive, but her case is hopeless. There is
no clue to the assassin.

Sporting Notes.

Edwin Bibby failed in a recent attempt to throw Ri-naldo, the California wrestler.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer Writes a Letter to Physicians.

MY DEAR DOCTORS: Mest of you knew I am the manufacturer of a well-known proprietary medicina. "Vita Nuora" (New Life), which have stated is made from a prescription of a well-known New York physician, given me during a serious liness. I have published many testimonials frem leading divinea, statesmen, lawyers, and laymen, all speaking in praise of the benefits derived from its use by them, and you must have noticed that while other tentics and nerve remedies are daily publishing endersements claiming to be written by Doctor thia, the greatest known specialist on the nerves, or Doctor that the mest world-renowned authority on diseases and their treatment, I have not published any such for "Vita Nuova." I know many leading physicians who are really world renowned, and many such physicians are prescribing "Vita Nuova." for their patients; but when I ask for written testimonials for publication they assure me, while they would onials for publication they assure me, while they would be delighted to do me a service, the oath of a physician absolutely prevents his endorsing a proprietary remedy or patent medicine in that manner. They assure me it is impossible for a man of any standing in the profession to do so-thus my tears. If I cannot have endorsements from such doctors as I desire. I scorn to publish testi-monials from usknown so-called physicians, and I will have nothing to do with clap-trap. But, my dear doctors. beg you to send to me for the formula of "Vita Nuova; I beg you to send to me for the formula of "Vita Nuova;" then, if it meets your views and you can honorably prescribe it for your patients, I beg you to do so. I will convince you that its materials are manufactured expressly for it by the New York Chemical Company and Park Davis & Co.; that it is equal to any pharmaceutical preparation and vastly superior to many of them; that it does not contain optum in any form. All I ask of you is to consider the fermula a confidential matter between us, as I do not desire a lot of cheap substitutes of "Vita Nuova" feets of the superior to the property of the superior of the s Nuova" foisted upon the market. It has achieved too great a reputation as a tonic and remedy for nervous affections, dyspepsia, bronchitis, and throat troubles to be jeopardized by substitutes and imitations. It is pronounced an ideal preparation by our best chemista Very respectfully, your most obedient servant, HARRIET HUBBARD AYER,

TO BUY A THING RIGHT,

empare our prices, and an average saving Surprisingly Stylish Bedroom Suttee of eight pieces for \$33, elogantly carved Dark Dak Sultes for \$39, &c.

Oak Suites for \$39. &c.
A rare dispiny of handsome Parlor Suites
in attractive coverings.
Also, we are showing a large and fine as-sertment of Willow and Reed Furniture— Sofas, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Couches, and

summer residences.

A fine exhibit of Dining-Room Furniture in Early English, Colonial, and other styles, at very moderate rates, Sideboards at \$16 and upward. Leather Dining Chairs, \$8,50

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MARK LANIGAN'S VENGRANCE Ha Docus't Succeed This Time, but He May Kill a Reporter Yot.

Joseph W. Gaven, a reporter of the Union Press Association, appeared in Essex Market Court yes-terday in response to a summons secured last evening by Mark Lanigan, a Fourth ward politician, and owner of the Frontier House at 67 James street. Lanigan of the Frontier House at 07 James street. Lanigan charged Gaven with assault, and had also made the same charge against Mr. Ingland, the manager of the association. Gaven in January wrote an article for a New York paper detailing a trip through the lower wards of the city. Among other places he gave a complete description of the house kept by Lanigan. He did not give it a good name, and the result was that shortly afterward Lanigans liceuse was revoked. Lanigan then went to the office of the Union Frees Association, and Gaven slieges, offered him money from \$100 to \$250 to write to the paper and contradict the article. Gaven says he refused to accept the bribe, which so enraged Lanigan that he struck daven. Mr. Engrand, who was in the room at the time, put Lanigan out. A warrant was issued for Lanigan's arrest on a charge of assault, and Fritay he was brought to the Tomba. He was released on ball in the atternoon and in the evening series and Lanigan United States of the sum. Lanigan produced no witnesses, and Justice Fatterson the sum. Langan produced no witnesses, and such a classification of charged Gaven.
Gaven said: "He has told several people that he will have the life of the first reporter that comes into his place when it is reopened. I am going to sue him for \$20,000 damages for defamiation of character after the assault charge is disposed of."

Gymunetic Championship Contest. At the New York Athletic Club house last night the first annual gymnastic champiouships of the new Amateur Athletic Union were held. The horizontal bar practise had five competititors. B The horizonial bar practise had five competitions. R. Molineaux of the Aloyone Boat Club of Elizabeth, N. J., was awarded the prize. F. Vincky of the Bohemian Gyranastic Bookel, Fred Ilosp of the National Turn Verein of Newark, and Fred Greiner et Wilmington. Del., continued the competition on the Judges's disagreement for second place. Heap won.

At parallel bar exercise, after a long struggle. Brune Klein of the New York Turnverie was declared the winner. Otto Fuchs of the Valencia Boat Club received the most votes for second place, which was aimost at the between him and Aug. Tesar of the Bohemian Gymnus Ic Lokel. between him and Aug. Tesar of the Behemian Gymns ie Loke.

Five club swincers were allowed three minutes each in which to execute with five-point club as many and intricate movements as possible. F. Fortmever of Newser, Charles Sinacek of the Bohemian Gynnasile Sokol, and F. R. Fortmeyer were so close together in their performances it was decided they should have second trials of two minutes each.

The flying rings competition was wen by old-time champion Robert Stell, with Otto Fuchs second, and E. J. Welch of the Y. M. C. A. third.

The duals of the club swinging competition and the rope climbing competition were not concluded until a very late hour.

NEW JERSEY.

The toll bridge over the Hackensack River, man Sen-ator McPherson's abbatoir, was presented to Hudson county by the Pennsylvania Hailroad yesterday after-noon. The bridge has been a toll bridge aince 1783. It will now be free. will now be free.

The Newark and New York Railroad Company an nounced its intention of building a depot at Aribigion avenue, Jersey City, between the Lafayette and Jackson avenue stations of the road, yesterday. The land will be furnished by property owners, who will be benefited. benefited.
Gottleib Jung, an imprisof the almshouse at Snale Hill, has failen heir to \$4.00 through the death of Lewise, with whom he had not lived for several years, the died in Germany two months ago. A guardian will be appointed for him naxt week, who will see to getting the money for him. the money for him.

It was rumored in Jersey City vesterday that the Grand Jury had been investigating the Board of Works, and that one of the Commissioners had been indicted for malfeasance in office. It was issained from good authority that the latter part of the rumor is unirus. The first part is probably correct.

Principal Hoyt of Public School S of Jersey City, when a under arrest for indicting corperal punishment on as pupil of the acheoi, had a hearing before Justice O'Connel year-rday, and the charge was dismissed. Henry News, the father of the boy, will now take the matter before the Grand Jury.

Antonic Kinithiaku was arrested in Jersey City yeamatter before the Grand Jury.

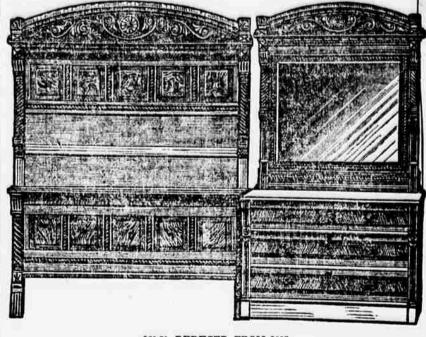
Antonic Kinirhiski was arrested in Jersey City yeaterday for cutting the plush out of seats in Pennsylvania
Hailional passenger coaches, over two hundred seats
have been ruised, it is supposed, by Kiniziniaki. Three
of the prisoner's city feel, it is said, were found dressed
in clothing made of the stolen plush.

Edwin Bibby failed in a recent attempt to throw Rinaldo, the Chiffornia wrestler.

Garrison is reported as taying that Grever Cleveland, the Chiffornia recent is the specifiest horse he ever rode. The chiffornia recent is the specifiest horse he ever rode. The chiffornia recent is the specifiest horse he ever rode. The chiffornia recent is the specifiest horse he ever rode. The chiffornia recent is the specifiest horse he ever rode. The chiffornia recent horse he ever rode. The chiff rode has been subject to the head removed his subject to the head removed his weight and arresults hoo and the chiff rode. The great stallion Wheeling Wilkes, and two darks on the turns and the backston of the chiff rode has been widened and repaired this spring and covered by Robert Steek, of Prilladelphia.

The quarter mile track of the East Hartford Wheel Club has been widened and repaired this spring and appoint state of the rode of the finest high control of the chiff of th

## SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE OF CHAMBER SUITES.



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For this elegant solid Walnut Chamber Suite, fine rope-twisted columns, elegant hand Carvings, extra large swinging French Bevel Plate, best Tennessee Marble, Oxidized Trimmings, best make, latest style.

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# DOELCER'S BE

On Draught at all his Customers'.

DR. EDISON AND THE QUACKS.

den Hond.

PETERSBURG, April 28.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad Company, which road forms a part of the Atlantic coast line, was held at the office of the company in this city to-day. A resolution was offered authorizing the directors to lease the road to the Wilmington and Wel-

to lease the road to the Wilmington and Weldon Enilroad Company. The terms of the lease proposed 3 per cent. on the emital stock, and the Wilmington and Weldon Enilroad Company to pay all fixed charges and pay the stockholders 1; per cent. dividend semi-annually. Pending the consideration of the resolution the meeting adjourned to meet on May 31 in Richmond.

The Petersburg and Weldon road has earned within the last six months at the rate of 10 per cent. on its stock, and therefore any attempt to lease it at 3 per cent, to the Wilmington and Weldon road will be earnestly resisted by all of the stockholders who are not interested in the Wilmington and Weldon road. A majority of the stock of the Petersburg and Weldon road is owned by an association composed of Messrs. Newcomer and Weldon and Chimond and Petersburg roads.

Beer Brought in Springfield. SPRINGFIELD. April 28 .- The city is un-

dergoing a droungt of unprecedented severity this week. The No-license law holds until May 1. and the applications for licenses have been under consideration by the Aldermen through the week. On Saturday hast the new State law came into effect masking it a crime to sell any beverage containing more than I terrent. Of alcohol in a no-ficense town, which much trisks selling even the il percent, beer which a few have honestly dispensed according to the previous law, ouring the prohibition year. Coming at such a crucial time, the general decision among saloon men was to close their bars entirely against any but applicants for soda water. So for seven days the worshippers at the shrine of the inverted gobiet have been obliged to practise even more strange and devious rites than were ever known before, and the anomalous sight was seen of dealers, who had sold right along through high license and low license. State license, town license and no license, say turning away the man of thirst.

Ninety-nine licenses were granted regardless of seizures and convictions in the Police Court. der consideration by the Aldermen through

The steam yacht Adelnide was lauched from the ship yard of A. I. Touns yesterday. The new craft was butls for William Westlake of Brooklyn. She is especially designed for speed. Her dimensions are \$1 feet over all, with 17 feet water time. The eraft will be salescentrigged, and supplied with a triple compound entitle.

Proposed Least of the Petersburg and Wel- | SEEKING RELEASE FROM A MAD HOUSE. in the Harrisburg Asylum. HARRISBURG, April 28 .- A case which has

attracted considerable attention in Dauphin

county courts was presented to that tribunal

to-day. It was one asking the release of Mrs. Mary Typer from the State insane asylum in this city on the ground that she is sane. She is a handsome woman about 40 years of age. and comes from a well-known family in Franklin county. She is graceful in manners, tall, in county. She is graceful in manners, tall, proportionately well built, dark complexion, and shows rows of pearl-like teeth when she smiles. She is ordinarily intelligent, talks treely and becomingly, is well dressed, and no signs of insanity are betrayed in her dignified and womanly demander, which in court prejudiced those present in her favor.

She was first sent to Kirkbrides Asylum, before her marriage, nearly 20 years ago, filer insanity at that time alleged to have been caused by disappointment in love. Her maiden name was Staner. After several years confinement in Kirkbrides, she returned to her home in Faunettsburg and married Typer, who was a handsome, dashing fellow. He loved her ardently, and his love was respreceated, and they lived happily several years' until the wile became criminally intimate with a young and wealthy physician, who was shot to death by the husband. For this offence Typer served less than half a twenty years' sentence in Philadelphia penitentiary, he being pardoned in 1874. During his incarceration Mrs. Typer was receiving attention from a host of admirers, but her careless and activitie caused insanity to davelop again, and she was sent to Mount Hone Asylum, near Bailimore, where she remained a short time only in 1895 she was again committed to the Harrisburg asylum, but was declared sane and discharged. Several times she was sent back at the instance of her brother, who contended that her insanity was of periodical order, and her incarceration was necessary. This, however, a disputed by her friends, who assert that she being detained in the asylum for a purpose.

One extremely cold night last February Mrs. Typer escaped from the asylum with only a little clothing on her back, and that drenched by the fast falling rain. She made her way through the woods and swamp and waded a swoollen creek until she reached the house of Michael McClain. Her story was a pitful one, and the sympathy of McClain and his wife was accused. They secreted the woman, for whom quiet but diligranch aswo proportionately well built, dark complexion, and shows rows of pearl-like teeth when she